## MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 20

### THE SEVENTH DISTRICT.

CARTERSVILLE, GA., March 20th, 1876 The executive committee of the demo esatic party for the seventh congressional district will convene in the city of Cartersville on Thursday, the 37th March 1876. Members of the committee unable to attend will please send proxies. JOHN W. WOFFORD, Chairman

Democratic newspapers of the district will please copy this notice. J. W. W.

Augusta Chronicle: "Colonel" is too much. Sweet friends of the Georgia press for pity's sake forbear.

AFTER the 16th of next month trains will run between New Orleans and New York via Nashville in 54 hours. This lightening schedule will be apt to hurry up the stage coach lines near the coast

GEORGIA RAILROAD. -In consequence of the break in the road from burning of Ocone bridge, no night passenger train will be run between Atlanta and that point Passengers and mail will go by day train until further notice.

Last Thursday Senator Norwood submitted the following resolution, which was considered by unanimous consent, and agreed to:

Resolved, That the secretary of war be, and he is hereby, requested to com-municate to the senate his opinion as to the importance and practicability of deepening the inside passage between Cumberland Sound and Saint Simon's Sound state of Georgia, with astimates Comberland Sound and Saint Simon's Sound, state of Georgia, with estimates of the probable cost of such improvement of the inside passage between Fernandina and the Saint John's river.

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Beans, bo led,	2 h 30 m	37 per cer
Beef, rossted,	3 h 80 m	26 per cet
Bread, baked,	3 t. 30 m	60 per cet
Bu ter.	3 h 30 m	96 per cet
Cabbage, bol'ed	4 h 50 m	? per cer
Cucumber, raw,		2 per cer
Fish, boiled,	2 h 00 m	20 per cer
Milk, fresh,	2 n 15 m	7 per cer
Mutton, roasted	3 h 15 m	30 per cer
P ra. rousted,	3 h 15 m	24 per cer
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Potatues, boiled		13 per cen
luce, bolled,	.1 h 00 m	33 per cen
Sugar,	3 h 30 m	96 per cen
Turnips, boiled,	2 h 30 m	4 per cen
Veil, loasted,	4 h CO m	25 per cen
Venison, boiled,	1 h 30 m	22 per cen

## OUR LETTER-WRITERS.

Georgia

What Mr. Tennis Thinks About Wheat-Raising, and Emigration From the Northwest

Dation Covered with Fifteen Inch

to the South.

the Monroe Female College on the

How the Excursionists were Treated

in Augusta. INCENDI . RISM. By Telegraph.

DALTON, March 20, 1876. The dwelling of our Sheriff A. P. Roberts, was burned last night-incendiarism by an escaped prisoner from the iail. The furniture was almost a total loss. The house was partly insured. Snow this morning seven inches deep. FIFTEEN INCHES OF SNOW.

DALTON, March 20, 1878. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Mr. Roberts eriff of this county, had his residence in this city burned last night. I have not heard how the fire originated. We had a fifteen inch snow here this morning and a prospect of more. How is it

L P. THOMAS. FIRE AT CARTERSVILLE. CARTERSVILLE, March 19, 1874. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The house

and part of the furniture of Dr. M. G Williams, of Cartersville, was destroyed by fire last night. The flames had made considerable progress before the family were aware of the burning, and were awakened by their neighbors. Building insured, furniture not.

FROM AUGUSTA. POX" TO THE FRONT—WESTERN VISITOR IN AUGUSTA - ENTHUSIASTIC COMPLI-MENTS TO ATLANTA, LOCAL MATTERS. AUGUSTA, GA., March 18, 1876.

"My master is of churlish disposition, And little recks to find the way to heaven By doing deeds of hospitality." All our hotels were crowded with guests last night. The excursion party from the several northwestern states arrived here yesterday, and it was with some difficulty that they found accommodation for all. However, there was no complaint heard from them and they were all finally well stored away.

ACTION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

# ATLANTA, GA., TU. SDAY MORNING, MARCH 21 1876.

lous about money matters as Sturdy Cato or Andrew Marvel. The friends of Mr. Pendleton in this city are very uneasy about him, and think the chances of his nomination not encouraging, although they do not think he has really compromised himself.

I find no pleasure in criticising the mayor and council of Augusta, but I am a democrat, and as one of the people I will speak out when I think one in authority erring. I have respect for an official robe, but I do not allow this respect to blind me to the defection of the warer. A badge of office does not sanctify the person who has it, but he who has it should illustrate the badge. And hence I look upon officials as mormalised. And hence I look upon officials as mormalised in the convey of the down size that won the admiration of all that he has the badge. And hence I look upon officials as mormalised in the convey of th

If I had lived even in the troublous times of Charles the Second, I would have been a whig; and I would have been just indiscrect enough to be outspoken in my opposition to the dogma of divine right. Living however, under a republic; where the freedom of the press and speech is granted as a constipress and speech is granted as a consti-tutional right, I shall certainly write boldly endeavoring sincerely, at the same time, to do justice to all of whom I write. .
In my next we will take a look at the

BANNER COUNTY MINSTRELS. FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE TROUP ON THE STAGE.

MARIETTA, March 18, 1876. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Allow me little space in your paper. The Banner

Piano and violin—Misses Willis, Miller and Prof. Bechter. Very good indeed Both of these young ladies play well Miss Miller is one of the best performers in the college. But Prof. Bechter's far funed reputation as a music teacher is too well known to require any encomium at my hand.

Woman was vision and lemande. Said he one day, as he received more than usual attention from her hands:

"I am sorry I consented for Kate to go. It has thrown so much trouble on your hands."

"I am glad she did go, "replied Dora, at my hand."

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Aunt Prue — Misses Pinckard and Smith.
This piece was exceedingly weil played.
Miss Smith's sweet, innocent appearance
would melt the heart of an anchorite.
Song—Moonlight and Starlight—Miss
Mattie Will's, whose sweet singing is
only surpassed by her own sweet appear
"How kind."

Piano Solo—Memorles of Kentucky— Piano Solo-Memories of Kentucky—
Miss Flora Lipman. Miss L. 12 perhaps
the best lady performer in the state. It
will be remembered that the premium
for the same was awarded to her at the last state fair held in Atlanta.
Solo—Miss Kate Milledge—rendered in her own inimitable style. When the Band Begins to Play-last piece—a comic performance—or

### prospective gubernatorial race in this every conceivable instrument, with loud a m more than paid, and—applause from the audience. DIVERSIFIED FARMING. A LETTER FROM FAR OFF MINNESOTA. WEST BRAINERD,

Cass County, Minnesota, March 2d, 1876. March 2d, 1876.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—Yours of before leaving for the front, and was 8th inst, in which you propose to me a full of affection. Then banding it to

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blowing, it is a great wonder the fire-dead did not extend his consuming materia much farther. How ever, the fire-department of Augusts is so very efficient that the most formidable fire is very soon brought under control. The control of the fall of the young laddes of the college with piano accompanient by Professor Sechetre. This song was a sad remider of the fall of that unfortunate family who were deprived so suddenly of that assumed the nonedigration would have a same the nonedigration would have a same who have a deprived so suddenly of that assumed the nonedigration would have a same who have a deprived so suddenly of that assumed the nonedigration would have a same who have a deprived so suddenly of that assumed the nonedigration would have a same who have the contrary in would be a good thing. If a great many of these uply little buildings a fair scone in a very graceful manner, the wind of the contrary it would be a good thing. If a great many of these uply little buildings a fair scone in a very graceful manner, the wind of the contrary it would be a good thing. If a great many of these uply little buildings the pollucial of the pollucial preference to accept any large sum of money, whether legitimately of liteglitmately. The first of the special contraction of the sould be a man who has been implicated to large moneyed transactions as must cannot be referred to the special manner. The theorem is a strong that the contrary it would be a may be a second thing. If a great many of these uply little buildings to the contrary it would be replaced by better orn-attended to the contrary it would be replaced by better orn-attended to the contrary it would be replaced by better orn-attended to the contrary of the work of the contrary it would be replaced by better orn-attended to the contrary of the work of the contrary it would be replaced by better orn-attended to the contrary of the work of the c

"How kind Providince has been to me

in this trouble!" he exclaimed, his face lighting up. "I will never cease to re-member your kindness to a soldier." member your kindness to a soldier.
"It is not to the soldier," she replied quickly, "but the friend that I am kind. The friend of my father in his college

days."
"Which makes my debt the greater.
The time will come when I can repay, I "If you appreciate me and my motive

Here a servant entered, bearing a letter on a silver waiter. He presented it to Colonel Hamilton. He took the letter and giving the handwriting a quick inspection exclaimed:
"It is from Kate!"
Breaking the seal he read the letter. It

enjoyed themselves greatly.

FIRES IN AUGUSTA YESTERDAY.

Yesterday seemed to be a gala day for fires in this city. But although there were in the course of the day, the damage sustained was comparatively slight.

With a fire March 20.—Molke and Paderborn as siddenly and wind the entertainment came off last night and our citizens with the entertainment came off last night and our citizens with the course of the day, the damage sustained was comparatively slight.

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your loss. You have made one great mistake, Col. Hamilton—the greatest of your life—in that you have never married."

"I believe you," he said. "But it is too late now to remedy it."

"By no means. You are now in the "By no means. You are now in the ver prime of your manhood. A wife now would make your life one of serene joy and bliss. You should think upon it and act with great promptness, else your grief for poor dear Kate will so sour life as to render yourself not only miserable, but life itself unendurable."

"I will think about it. I am to-day, the most miserable of men. Oh, Kate, Kate! I have loved you as child was never loved!"

"You do wrong thus to moura, Colonel Hamilton," she said. "We must never find fault with the providence of Ged."

She little dreamed of the providence of God in behalf of beautiful of God in behalf of beautiful Kate, who was, at that very moment in peace and quiet at Magnolia hall. Kate was grieving to hear from him, though she knew he was where he would receive all the attention he would need. The nexchapter will tell the sequel of her life a racy was trembling in the balance.

### TO BE CONTINUED. A BOY'S STOMACH BURNED OUT.

### Recklessly Drinking Sulphuric Acid - A Remarkable Recovery.

# THE EXCURSIONISTS.

On the Boad to Augusta-What Or

Atlanta.

Scenes and Incidents of the Party

## Arrival and Recention at Apprets

AUGUSTA, GA., March, 1876.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—The northwestern excursionists left Atlants for
this place Friday morning under auspices most favorable for a pleasant trip.
The train so kindly appropriated to their
use consisted of eight passenger coaches,
one sleeper, and two baggage cars. So
great was the rush that it was at first
feared the accommodations would not
prove sufficient, but that indefatigable
unanger, Mr. B. W. Wrens, early appeared upon the scene, and
his march of the coastration.

Octock s m. the fire crossed Line street,
the sparks and embers being carried
by the gale three quarters of a mile up
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the street. Bands of negrees and robbers
sacked every house to which they could
gain admittance. Later in the moraing
Mayor Cunningbam took command and
some semblance of order was restored.
Hundreds of persons are homeless and
pennyless. The loss is at least half a
million with very little insurance.
reported. At 10a m. that the fire was still
raging.

LATER—10:30 a. M.—The fire bas
burned itself out. The boundaries of upon the scene, and inder his megic method difficulties vanished and all were pro-

vided with seats. Promptly at 7, the trained moved from the depot, and the journey to Augusta had commenced. The delegates generally distributed hemselves in cars according to states, and were full to the brim with enthusiasm and anticipations of a joyous time

WHO WERE ON THE TRAIN. The entire party numbers 483, o whom 430 are gentlemen, and as a whom 430 are gentlemen, and as a whichigan has the largest representation minimum. 129 gentlemen, 9 ladies

Ohio ..... 68 Micnesota... 11 Indiana..... 48 Wisconsin... 24 Missouri .... 8 Georgia .... 45 West Virginia 1 Iowa..... 27 Canada.... 1

THE ATLANTA DELEGATION. The Atlanta delegation is a large and epresentative one. It is headed by The Atlanta delegation is a large and representative one. It is headed by agor C. T. Hammock, and includes the following: Mr. B. W. Wrenn, Dr. W. H. White, D. C. McPhee, F. J. Hoyle, C. R. Harris, Walter Wallace, J. J. Meador, Dr. W. D. Mitchell and daughter, W. E. Austin, Col. J. C. Peck and lady, H. C. Jackson and lady, Mrs. J. W. Rucker, Dr. J. J. Hickman and lady, Miss Sarah Jones, Dr. Samuel Hape, E. M. Berry, H. L. Collier, W. D. Ellis, Col. R. F. Maddox, E. P. Chamberlin, Jerry W. Goldsmith, Col. M. W. Mitchell, and Mrs. J. M. Bridge, J. H.

W. Goldsmith, Col. A. W Mitchell, and Mrs. J. M. Bridge, J. H. Denland, A. F. Moreland and son, Rev

NO. 236

Visitors have to Say About

Caledonian railway alone, and one train has not been heard of since Friday. Arrived.

Washington, March 20.—The committee on expenditures in the war department, have summoned several will nesses by whom they expect to prove that Pendleton paid money indirectly to Mrs. Bowers for her induence in procurring an allowances from the Kentucky Central rail road claim. The committee made no actual discoveries, but should his testimony to be mpeached, he will be afforded ample opportunity for reply.

# NICE RESIDENCE, twenty acres of land attached, five acres ricared, one from Decatur, DeKalb county. Apto W. R. Webser on the premises.

RHEUMATISM NE (1) BOTTLE OF DR. RUSSFLL'S

MAKE YOUR FORTUNE.

# GRAND GOLDEN DRAWING OF THE

Takes Place April 29, 1876 AT NEW ORLEANS.

POSITIVELY NO SCALING. Capital Prize, \$100,000

One Prize to Every Six Tickets. Only 20,000 Tickets

APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 100 Approximation Prizes at \$900, \$90,000 100 Approximation Prizes at 100 10 000 100 Approximation Prizes at 75 7.000

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DE RESENTING the cid and reliable
Liverpool and London and Globe, and
the most substantial American companies.
Insurance placed at lowest rates and all
losses promptly paid feb6,76—dly SEEDS FOR THE SEASON

Wells, Pumps, &c.

MEMPHIS, March 30 —Since 7 o'ch ast evening to 10 o'clock this morni en inches of snew has fallen, and sleigh. Such a snow storm was never witnessed here before; the one of last March, which was unprecedented, only measuring about eight inches. The tel-ograph lines couth are prostrated, and it is not known how far south the storm has extended. Charleston in Plames,

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Charleston in Flames.

Charleston, March 20. — A fire broke out at 2 o'clock this morning at the corner of King street and Rogers afley. No water was in the neighborhood, and the wind was blowing a gale from the southeast. The whole block from Columbus

LATER-10:30 A. M.—The fire has burned itself out. The bounds ries of the burnt istrict are: On the south, Coumbus street and Rodgers' alley; on the north, race course; on the south, South Cooper river, and on the west, Saint Phillips and Percy streets.

Bristow before the Commilee.

Washington, March 20.—Secretary Bristow will appear before the commit-tee on expenditures in the war depart-ment and ask for an investigation of all the details of the Kentucky mule claim. Boutwell calls for a copy of his letter Henry Clews, asking for \$60,000 for the Pennsylvania campaign on corrupt

London, March 20 — All the railways converging at Aberdeen have been block-aded by snow for thirty-four hours Telegraph communication is almost totally interrupted.

Sixteen trains are blockaded on the Caledonia railways along and one traffic

New York, March 20. — General Schenck, who arrived on board of the Abysinnia, took up quarters to-day at the Bremont House, and remained in his room during the greater part of the day. He received many visits from personal friends. He declined to say saything whatever, in regard to the causes of his resignation and action be intended to take respecting the allegations against him.

For Sale.

The land a tacced, are acres cleared, one mile from Decatur, DeKalb county. Apply to W. R. Webstron the premises.

Also, 400 acres of unimproved land, twelves miles from Home. I will exchange for city proper mario—dim W. R. WESSTER.

Rhounatic Remedy will alwayscure an attack of inflammatory Rhoumatiam if taken within 10 or 15 days after the attack occurs. Price, \$5 00 per pint bottle.

43 Broad Street,

### LOUISIANA State Lottery (Incorporated 1868.)

POSITIVELY NO POSTPONEMENT

35.80 Prizes, amounting to \$502,500, All Paid in Gold,

at 850 Each UNITED STATES CUERENCE nth & Twentieth Coupons in Propo

LIST OF PRIZES. ONE CAPITAL PRIZE .... \$100,000

3580 Prises in all, am't'g to (gold) \$509,500 Tickets for sale by all regularly appoint; ed agents and by the LOUIS. ANA STATE LOTTERY CO. P. O. Box 602, N. O. [mr?-daw?w]

Fire and Life Insurance Agent, CUTHBERT, GEORGIA.

RED AND SAPLING CLOVER; OR-chard, Redtop and Blue 67 m; Lucerne and White Clover; German Mill-t: White and Tellow Oulon Sets. Dealers and con-

GOLD opened in New York vesterday at 114% and croses at 114%. Low Mindunes closed it New York

vesterday 12 8 16. Levernool 6 7 16. THE Vicksburg Herald thinks the opening of the Cipcinnati Southern rail-road "will put a check on the Louisville monopoly," and give the Gulf states a new inspiration.

made a strong speech in favor of the Payne till. Senator Thurman stated in the caucus that Ohio could be carried with a democratic nominee for president upon a platform embodying the features of the Payne bill. It will pass the house, and is more favorably regarded every

THE Barnesville Gazette fears we pro offering them extras free of charge. We are sorry if the editor of the Barnesville Gazette thought his price so exceedingly small in our estimation. We do not believe that any other weekly journalist in the state supposes us capable of such an insult to the weekly press.

THE bill passed by the house for holding United States courts in Chattapoogs provides that two terms of the district court shall be held there each year; that the clerk and marshal for the eastern district of Tennessee shall each appoint a deputy to reside and keep their offices at Chattanooga, and that the state or city shall provide a building for these courts without expense to the United States.

THE southern freight war is ended and rates, says the Baltimore American have been advanced from thirty-five cents to \$1 45 a hundred for first class freights, and from twenty-five cents to fifty cents for the sixth-class. The new schedule went into effect last Friday The war lasted seven weeks, and the Central, the Atlantic coast line and the Virginia and Tennessee air line were the chief combatants.

MOUNT MORIAH cemetery in Pinladel phis has accumulated more trouble The supreme court of the state decided that Henry Jones, the colored caterer was entitled to sepulture in the cemetery, and the association were about to acquiesce in the decision. But now Jones' sister-in-law is dead, and they pro pose to bury her also in the cemetery. This will be legally resisted, and a long course of litigation looms up in the fu-

HAVING filled a number of orders for supplements containing the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full, we still have seven or training the Lease Evidence in full training training training the Lease Evidence in full training training training trainin eight thousand copies, which we will turnish free of charge to any Georgia journal wishing them. We are desirous that the people should read the evidence so far as THE CONSTITUTION is concerned. Hence we will furnish it free of charge on request More interesting reading cannot be furnished the people. All wish to see it. u Mar

THE new Eagle and Phenix mill at Columbus will be capable of containing six handred looms and twenty thousand spindles, a larger mill in itself than now exists in the south. The drawings are ready, and the building will be com-menced in a few weeks. It will consums 6,000 bales of cotton a year, give cratic members was opposed to the conemployment to 600 people, and add to the population of Columbus two thou- able that the committee will agree upon sand people. A correspondent of the Enquirer thinks it will add fifteen per cent to the value of real estate in Colum-

It looks as If Ben Butler had succeed ed in taking Mr. Dames scalp. The any revision of the tariff, including of latter declines to appear before the senate committee to answer to the charge of apprepriating Lawrence's notes on Wheaton. This is regarded as equivalent to a rejection, and it is reported that the president will appoint Mr. E. W. Stoughton, a lawyer of New York, whose pen has always been ready to defend every lawless act of the adminis tration. It would be an appropriate appointment. Mr. Dana is too respectable a man to nold office under the pres-

THE New York greenback con resolved "that the Sherman resumption act has proved a failure, and, since the only effect of the passage of said act has been to paralyze industries and create dietrust in business, we demand its immediate repeal." This is both explicit mediate repeal." This is both explicit before they report a new bill. The and truthful, and the New York papers are beginning to admit its torce. The Brooklyn Eagle says: It is folly to ignore the fact that all of the west and a fair proportion of financiers in the east, look upon the existing legislation as wome than a farce—it is criminal triffing with the vital interests of a great people Neither party will be able to adop specific measures and dates for resum tion at their national conventions.

BEEDS POR THE - EASON

There is something said about Ben Hill!

OPPOSED TO RETRENCHMENT.

abled have determined that the presrate of salaries must be maintained They are determined to be consistent, no natter what the times are or how loudly the people demand retreachment. They

propose to stand by their work in all its logical results whether the people like it or not. The New Hampshire election TORSIAY MORRING MANUE 20.

To-Day's PROBABILITIES FOR THE SOUTH ATLANTIC AND GULY STATES HOUSE. Their opposition to the house appropriation bills will be put on WEST AND NORTHWEST RISING BAROMETER some plausible ground—probaby, that and Palling TEMPERATURE WITH GLEENING they would destroy the efficiency of the government-but the truth is, they

have determined to oppose the democratic measures of the house on party grounds. They do want the patronage of the party in power cut down, and they believe that the republican party, in the light of the past, would be injured by every act of retrenchment that lessens it patronage. The senate is devoted to party interests, and not to the country. Republicanism now stands forth in its true character, for the senate is its expo-

This determination of the senate will the twenty-seven senate amendments, but declined to ask for a conference committee. This means that the house will refuse to recede from its position on the bill, and will seek to force the senposed to debauch the weekly press by ate to reconsider its amendments. It is now a question of grit. The two houses are thoroughly at loggerheads on thisbill and so they will be on all the other ap-propriation bills. The senate is fighting for patronage, and the house for reform

THE CENTENNIAL LEGION.

The thirteen original states are to b represented at Philadelphia, on nex Independence Day, by a legion composed of one military company from each state. They are to act as an escort to the president-not to the individual-of the coun try, each command wearing its own uniform and carrying the flag of its state. A medal commemorative of the occasion will be pre-sented to each member of the legion The states will be represented as follows:

New Hampshire—Amoskeah Veterans Massachusette—Boston Ligat Infantry Rhode Island—First Light Infantry. Connecticut—New Haven Grays. Rhode Island—First Light Intantry.
Connecticut—New Haven Grays.
New York—Old Guard.
New Jersey—thil. Kearney Guard.
Pennsylvania—State Fencibles.
Delaware—American Riftes.
Maryland—Fifth Maryland Infantry.
Vir gunia—Norfolk Light Artillery Blues.
North Carolina—Fayetteville Riftes.
South Carolina—Washington Light In-

Georgia-Clinch Rifles. We believe each of these companies has proud bistory. The New Haven Grays, for example, had preserved an unbroken existence of over half a century when the civil war broke out, but it was one of the first to volunteer its services. Returning at the end of three months it sent out over forty officers to different com mands, twenty six of whom did not return allve. Of such is the centennial legion. Our own Clinch Rifles have a history too; but our Augusta contemporaries can present it in fuller and better form than we can, and we turn the subject over to them. We welcome all affilits residence and interested in the laborary and employes to take money from the company; that to take money from the company; that ducing Lee. Gen. Early wields a caustic pen, and in almost every execunter be has had with the makers of history, he has had with the makers of history, he has had with the makers of history, he has had the laborary and employes to take money from the company; that to take money from the company; that to take money from the company; that ducing Lee. Gen. Early wields a caustic pen, and in almost every execunter be has had with the makers of history, he has had the laborary and employees to take money from the company; that to take money from the company; that ducing Lee. Gen. Early wields a caustic pen, and in almost every decounter be has had with the makers of history, he has had the laborary and employees to take money from the company; that to take money from the company; that ducing Lee. Gen. Early wields a caustic pen, and in almost every decounter be has had with the makers of history, he has had the laborary and employees to take money from the paid his pay-rolls in pay-rolls in the claimed that he paid his pay-rolls in the claimed tha politicians to keep it open as a source of

political capital. MORRISON'S TARIFF BILL.

Mr. Hill voted with, the majority the ways and means committee to take up the tariff bill this week and discuss it until it is disposed of. Five meetings, instead of two, will be held each week for that purpose, beginning with to-night. Mr. Wood alone of the demosideration of the bill, and it seems probsome revision of the present tariff The formal discussion begins to-night, and the hardest fight will doubtless be

over the proposed taxation of tea and coffee. Those who are opposed to course the republican members of the committee, will try to have the highest higher the rate the best articles, and the life correspondents, and also, that newspassited. The friends of the bill, on the other hand, think that five cents on tea and two cents on coffee are the best figures; and Mr. Morrison is willing to throw ten and coffee overboard in order to save the rest of the bill, which he believes is equitable to all parts of the country. This is poor man must have tea or coffee, but he can edge along without consuming stamps to any great extent.

FACT AND COMMENT

DANIEL DREW was once thought to b worth fourteen million dollars. He is now poorer than Walt Whitman. THE grand-niece of the pope,

recently married in Rome, received \$40 000 as a dowry from his holiness.

THE Canadian debt amounts to \$134.065 the salaries of the employees
the senate in the last

years, and now they
to stand by their work in all its

THE Canadian debt a mounts to \$100,000,000

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It is suggested that the bill for the sdmission of New Mexico should properly be entitled, "A bill to enable a Roman Catholic bishop to elect two United States senators. Springfield Republican."

the retention of office by revenue agents dependent upon their faithfulness and com-petency, only has the warm support of such republican journals as the Boston Adver-tier and Baltimore American. Tun democrats of Connecticut who have ominated David A Wells for congress

ever may be his views upon free rule and MRS E E GILLESPIE, who has charge of he woman's department of the centennial. and commanding figures, with features strongly marked. Her eyes are dark and ing; her bair black, threatening s speedy change to gray, the hands white and

THE next Rhode Island legislature will be apt to prolong the session until August elect a successor to Senator Anthon", who at least. It will lead to dead-locks One is a third termer, and does not want a has nearly culminated on the West Point fourth. For the information of our demo cratic exchanges we might state that Senator Anthony is not the lady who is leading the woman suffrage movement.

THE committee on the pavy departm is just now trying to solve the problem as to where Secretary Robeson placed the cash received for 433 United States vessels sold by him since 1865. The secretary should mildly admonished to furuish an "account sales" after the fashion of business

Bristow as the only possible straws of their selvation. Bristow stock seems indeed to be highest. Blaine is waxing too asinine in his talk, while Bristow is a regular oyster for silence. But Uncle Elihu is still stalking for the White House, and his friends will urge him for governor of Illinois as a stepping stone. Too late, Mr. Washburne. You are Grant's god-father. -Troy Press.

What an army to be quartered upon the tax-payers of the country, at the beck and call of the president! Eighty thousand the last ten years federal officials in this republic! It is gratifying to know that a democratic congress is cutting down the supplies for congress is cutting down the supplies for mine, he having been since 1858 the genmine, he having been since 1858

diament. The exclamations of the populace pressions of leyalty heard on every side" but for the Times newspaper next morning,

GEN JUBAL A. EARLY has written a re ply to Gen. Longstreet's letter on Gettys-burg, in which he handles the latter quite severely. He shows that Gen. Longstreet, under the pretense of "defending" Gen Lee, is really gloryfying himself and tra-

ject over to them. We welcome all staff; the premier receives \$8,000, and the such fraternal organizations as evidence twelve other ministers \$7,000 each; the that the cha.m is really closing in spite lieutenant governors of Ontario, Quebec, of the desperate efforts of republican and Manitoba and the northwestern territories, \$10,000 each; those of Nova Scotis. New Brunswick, and Britt-h Columbia 49,000 each; and the lieutenant governor of Prince Edward's Island, \$7,000; the chief justice of the supreme court has \$8,000, and

the justices \$7,000 each. CUBA is threatened with heavy taxation Estimating the annual expenses at \$82,000. 000, the captain general decrees that cus oms duties shall yie'd nearly \$46 000 000 and that \$36,000,000 shall be raised by direct taxation, Havana paying one third. He proposes further to issue \$180,000,000 in eight per cent bonds, with the view of settling the floating debt. The desperate financial straits of the Cuban adminis tration are indicated by these arbitrary

We had a call on Thursday from Mr. H H. Parks, the clever traveling agent of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. He is a driving business fellow, and when he buttonhole one about subscribing, he'd just as well "come down." He says the old Constitu rates reported, in the hopes of securing Tion stands the great fight on "ethics" enough democratic votes to enable the manfully. We think the whole matter is a republican members to kill the great blow about nothing, anyway. All in entire bill. Mr. Blaine, who is a mem- te'ligent nawspaper readers have ce tainly ber of the committee, wants a report in learned by this time, that the publishers favor of taxing these articles, and the

The respectable journals of the country have come up to the support of Gen. Gor-don in his effort at revenue reform. The New York Post says of the debate which followed the introduction of his resolution: "One of the pittable feajust what he should do, or rather, it is tures of such a debate is the utter inability stamp tax is preferable to a tax laid on fice to excuse the failures of the republican every breakfast table in the land. The party by references to its services in the war; that the people, who are suffering under a weight of present ills, demand the application of practical remedies, and not panegyries on achievements of the past What does a tax payer of to-day care whether or not the existing corruption which is calling down on the nation the scorp of the rest of the world can be traced back to the war as an original cause and thus be attributed to the authors of the rebellion? If t car be, was not Mr. Gordon the ex rebel, worthy of all the more praise for seeking a reform of this corruption?
The corruption is an admitted fact—admitted in the courts even by the counsel who

EAVANNAH, GA., March 20, 1876. The excursion party are here three ha place tendering them a banquet and charg-ing them seventy-live cents around. Also, for misrepresenting the accommodations of the steamer Sedgwick and the town.

The party were compelled to

LEAVE PORT ROTAL. at 12 o'clock Saturday night. Only fifty adies could get beds-the men were comselled to lie on the floor and nearly freezing. They had a handsome reception. The excursionists, by invitation of the mayor, vitnessed a wrill of the police force Sunday afternoon, and this afternoon were invited to an excursion down the river to VISIT FORT PULASEI.

It is raining heavily, and the ladies of the party were unable to go.

They leave at 8.15 to-merrow morning or Jacksonville, thence to St. Augustine All in good spirits, and B. W. Wrenn is working like a beaver to promote the gen-

CROOKED COPPER

The Superintcudent of the Ducktown Mines Charged with Immense Frauds-A Suit by His Company to Recov-

New York Tribune, March 17. A suit has been brought in the su-preme court of this state by the Union Consolidated mining company of Ten-nessee, against Julius E. Baht, its former nessee, against Junus E. Rant, its former superintendent, charging him with de-frauding the company in the course of ten years out of \$1,275,000, and charg-ing his brother, Charles Raht, the former secretary, and John Thomas, who was president until last November, with con-niving at and aiding in the frauds in the first named defendant. The methods of the alleged frauds are asserted to have the alleged frauds are asserted to have been through what is known in Eagland and to some extent in this country as "the store system," by which claims are paid from the company's store in merchandise instead of cash.

The complaint of the company, prepared by Simon Sterne, sets forth the organization of the company in 1854 under a Tempassee statute that its minimum of the company in the statute of the company in the company in the statute of the company in the company in the statute of the company in the statu

der a Tennessee statute, that its main business office is in New York, and that it owns eleven valuable mines in and near Ducktown, Tenn., from which in the last ten years it has taken copper, on the sale of which it has realized \$2,600.

liament. The exclamations of the populace rather surprised him: I just thought I'd 1865 to 1873 Charles Raht was s cretary come cut and see the old girl," said one "Do you think a fellow can get a squint at her wenerable physicog?" asked another. I should never have known that these remarks all around me were "fervent expressions of leyalty heard on every side" but for the Timea newspaper next morning. The charges of the company, which are not be one the collection of taxes and the power. The charges of the compalaint, which are except the single provision which made here effective, namely, the appointment of revenue officers on their merits, with a tenure of office depend on their good behavior. We had, in his opinion, created our revenue system with two purposes in view, the one the collection of taxes and the other the advancement of the party in but for the Timea newspaper next morning. act, his profits were sixty per cent and upward, and the store was used by him to take money from the company; that is he claimed that he paid his pay-rolls in he could not reduce the rate, while he store system was in fact lowering the rate of wages he paid by the excessive

On this account alone plaintiffs charge Raht with a loss to them of \$500,000. They further charge Raht with scur-ing in his contracts for hauling copper to the railroad the hauling from the railroad to his store of his goods free; on this the plaintiffs claim \$190,000. They charge him with making his contracts for coal and wood with reference to a part being paid out of his store in mer-chandise at his inflated prices, and with charging the plaintiffs the whole amount in cash; on this they allege a loss of \$3.0,000. They charge that in the pur-chase of all other supplies for the com-pany he added terms beneficial to him self which enhanced the cost to the company, and they set down their loss on this ground at \$200,000. They charge Raht with disposing in some way between June 1, 1874, and March, 1875, of 500,000 pounds of copper in ore, worth \$75,000, and assert that when Raht first entered their service he had no money or means except that he might earn in his might earn in his means except that he might earn in his might ear

The complaint demands \$1,275,000 damages against the defendants; that they be compelled to disclose the facts in their knowledge, and give up all papers in relation to Raht's dealings in their possession, so that an accounting may be had, and that an injunction restraining the defendants from parting with the property of Julius E. Raht acquired through the means charged, be granted, and a receiver for such property expendent. y appointed. On this complaint and affidavits, at-

tachments have been granted against the defendants' property.

Su't Which May Leave ex- Sever nor William Allen a Poor Man.

CINCINNATI, March 17.-Procee

were commenced in the United States court here to day, by Allen Campbell McArther and other grand children of Dancan McArther, former governor of Ohio, to eject Governor William Allen from his farm near Chilicothe, known as the country of the cou died hinding among the democratic staff the preservable a credited by The Arther's construction of the beautiful to the course when the preservable as credited by The Arther's construction of the beautiful to the course when the beautiful to the course when the preservable as credited by The Arther's construction of the course when the preservable as credited by The Arther's construction of the beautiful to the course when the preservable as credited by The Arther's construction of the theory of the Arther's construction of the Arther's construction of the Arther's construction of the theory of the Arther's construction of the theory of the Arther's construction of the Arther's construction of the Arther's construction of the Arther's construction of the theory of the Arther's construction o

PUBLIC CHARACTERS AT WASH-

N. Y. World. Senator Gordon, of Georgia, was one of the first rebel leaders to get back into power under the federal government and he has beene his honors with great

and he has berne his honors with great good sense and decretion. Forbear ance and self-control are not as natural to him as to Lamar, but he has learned to practise these virtues through the bitter lessons of experience, and whatever there was flery and intolerant in his character seems now sobered and chastened into wisdom. He has not the political insight of the Mississippian, nor his clear and unpretentions eloquence, but he is fully as honest in purposes, and is a far more pleasing speaker.

Senstor Gordon is now forty-four years of age, and looks, it may be, a few years older. He is of middle age, and very neatly and compactly built, and the first thing which strikes the observer is the hard, weather-beaten expression of his face. Some of this grimness, but not all of it, is due to the scar of an old wound in the left cheek. The lingering shadow of sternness and suffering on the countenance is not unbecoming when we remember that Gordon went into the rebel service as a captain of infantry in 1861, commanded one of the wings of the army that surrendered at the surrendered at

1961, commanded one of the wings of the army that surrendered at Appomattox in 1865, and was wounded Appomattox in 1865, and was wounded eight times in battle. It may have served to deepen the lines left by such experiences that he was cheated out of his election as covernor of the state in 1868, when that amazing scoundrel, Bulleck now a fugitive in Canada, was put in charge of the state. The form of Gordon's face is distinctively southern, his mustache and chin whiskers have a couthern cut and the sound of his voice. southern cut and the sound of his voice and his peculiarities of pronunciation all proclaim his section. As an orstor, he speaks with dignity and in a tone that makes the senate chamber ring, using choice and elegant language, and occa-sionally letting slip a sentence that shows

sionally letting slip a soutence that shows something of the rhetorician's art.
Senator Gordon won his first laurels in the senate by his defense of the people of the south against alanderers like Hays, and the union of moderation and apply convergently the displayed in Hays, and the union of moderation and manly courage which he displayed in the performance of that duty gained the confidence of a majority of the people of the north. He was the second southern politician who commanded respect and attention outside of his own section since the war. the war. Among his own people his course established his popularity on a broad and firm basis, and they look up broad and firm basis, and they look up to him with an admiration such as no one else in his state can command. It is good to know that the influence which he has acquired will not be employed for any base of unjust purposes.

His principal speech during the present session was that delivered on Thursday last, which, although of no great length, caused a good deal of commotion.

Its central idea was a curious one, and his opponents met it in a strange fashion. He argued for the necessity of a reform feeding this ravenous horde of leeches.—
Every man, woman and child are taxed to support this hungry, partizan army. It should be reduced one half without delay —Albany Argus.

"John Paul" saw the queen ride in state through the streets of London to open Parliament. The exclamations of the populace that they were properly managed. From and except the single provision which

miners and workmen at reasonable rates. So much is admitted by the answers.

The charges of the complaint, which are denied, are that Raht represented to the company that his profit through the store business was about ten percent, amounting to \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year; that, in when officials were chosen for their po-litical influence and not for their capac ity and integrity, and when they were the high rate of wages, he replied that ruption whether democrats or republiwhile h s cans controlled it, so long as it was a part of the spoils of political contes's.

There are some minor points in the delivered. speech, but this theory that the internal revenue service should be simplified and made non-partizan was its e sential pe-culiarity, and it was only for the pur-

pose of promulgating the doctrine that Senator Gordon spoke at all. In answering Jum the republican sen ators took strong ground in op-position to the processed reform, and position to the provosed reform, and the slly, while Sherman made a skilful diversion in legard to the details of the plan suggested by the gentleman from Georgia, Morton and others turned the discussion into a sectional debate, the object of which seemed to be to prove that as Gordon had once heen a robel that as Gordon had once been a rebel. and as Toombs had said there was bribery in the last election in Georgia, there fore the internal revenue service which has given us the whisky frauds at St. Louis, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago

means except that he might earn in his profession of mining engineer, and that in 1875 his property was reported at over \$2,000,000. They charge that since the board of directors summoned him to New York to give an account of his administration he has begun a suit in Temnessee on an alleged lien.

The other defendants are charged with having aided Raht at least to the extent of concealing their knowledge of his transactions from the directors of the company. They are accused of having been his agents in other dealings and knowing of his investments and property here.

Was to raise the usual gust of war passion to cover up the real question at issue, and it succeeded.

It is a remarkable fact that republican senators should piace themselves on the record against Gordon's plan for reforming the internal revenue service, when their party made the canvass of 1872 on a Utopian project for regenerating the whole civil service by the same means. To be sure civil service reform failed under Grant's administration, but its advocates say that it failed only because it was not fairly tried, and the non-partisan policy which could not performent, might prove practicable when ment, might prove practicable when

applied to all ranches of the government, might prove practicable when tested in a business rather than in a political department. It is neither honest or consistent for leaders of the administration to meet Gordon's proposed reform with such spiteful intolerance, and if they think that they have disposed of his plan for regenerating the revenue service by attacking his war record, they may find themselves mistaken. He professes himself thoroughly in earn at in his theories, and he has received letters from all quarters of the country commending his course, which convince him that the people are with him. Indeed it is plain, whatever statesmen may thick of the matter, that the public has full faith in such a scheme of reformation, faith in such a scheme of reformation and will stand by the man who proposit in good faith.

J. O'C. it in good taith. Washington, March 15.

—During a recent revival excitement in the outskirts of this county, a request was made for all who desired the prayers of the church to rise. A shaggy old miner, burning with a desire to do his part, arose, and putting his hand down into his buckskin meekly inquired, "How much will it be, boss?"—Canon City

A VILE WOMAN About the People of Georgia.

Willia?

tained yesterday that the vessel sunk off Barnegat from a collision with the Ade-laide J. Alcott, was the brig Frank Clark belonging to Maine. She was bound from St. Thomas for New York with a mixed cargo, and is a total loss She mixed cargo, and is a total loss She went down in six fathoms water carrying to the bottom Capt. Samuel Morton and wife, also first mate Simpson; all the others on board effected their escape.

The Addie J. Alcott was bound for Virginia. She struck the brig a little aft of the forward rigging. In twenty minutes the brig sunk bow foremost, her stern remaining above water all night. She was in charge of the second mate. The collision occurred about 8 o'clock in the evening. The night was very dark and the sea at the time was running pretty high.

pretty high.

State Convention. Boston, March 19 .- The republican state central committee decide to hold the state convention here April 28th.

Compliments in the Cortes. London, March 20 .- The Daily News despatch from Madrid, giving the details of a recent debate on the address in reply to a speech from the throne, says Pavia in referring to the coup d'etat of 1874, defended his action, and said it was the only course left open to save the country from still greater danger—he alone was responsible for that sep Senor Castellar being unwilling to act. Senor Castellar said in reply that if he had been sware of what was intended he should have been justified in ordering Pavia ahot.

Landon, March 20.—Chaskekule, a merchant, has failed. It is reported that in consequence of operations on stock exchange, his liabilities are heavy.

New York, March 20.—The communists of New York embracing all nations, held a reunion last night at the Germania hall. The proceeds of the benefit were given to the New Caledonia exiles, widows and orphans of the comexiles, widows and orphans of the com-mupis's of Paris. The occasion was the anniversary of the inauguration of the commune at Paris, March 18th, 1871. The Spanish residents celebrated the proclamation of peace The banquet was presided over by the Spanish minis-ter. In Brongham was all attacks. ter. Jno. Brougham, was elected president of the Lotse club.

VIENNA, March 20.-The rumors re cently circulated that the Servian troops were entering Turkey are unfounded. It is stated on the contrary that the powers have succeeded in averting such an eventuality.

SAN SEBASTIAN, March 20.-Alfonso eft here Thursday for Ladrid.

Cuba. HAVANA, March 20. — The captain gen eral has issued decrees prescribing severe penalties for all frauds perpetrated against the treasury. It declares, that the hiding of articles subject to taxation. prevarication of officials, and acceptance by them of bribes be considered treason. and the offenders to be tried by court

martial.
The Vos de Cuba gives the account of an incendiary raid in the Colon district, reported in a previous dispatch: On the morning of the 16th, a party of fifteen insurgents appeared in the neighborhood of Colon, after setting fire to two small farms they burned San Jose and Santa Susana plantations, They next tried to destroy Tignaro plantation, but were driven off by the owner, Richard Patten, an Englishman. He fired on the insurgents, wounding several, and they fled precipitately.

GALVESTON, March 2 from Brownsville to the News, says that Col Christo had a skirmish with the evolutionists about three miles from Matamoras, and was compelled to re treat; three of his men were wounded desertion of a great many troops, are

desertion of a great many troops, are of daily occurrence. The revolutionists under Gonzales and Pena, are near Matamoras. Their pickets are in sight of the city. It is reported some of them went into town, and bought provisions.

The people favor Diaz.

Gen. Lebarra is trying to organize a mational guard. He hasthad forty men in quarters for several days, and is afraid to arm them. They are clamoring for their pay. Government troops are not permitted to leave their quarters except on duty as spies to report the except on duty as sples to report the names of every person who visits Gen Diaz. The revolution interrupted bus-iness. A great number of horses and cattle have been crossed to this side for protection. General Diaz has sent an order to General Ord concerning the revolutionists. He says it is entirely proper and he will endeaver not to vio-late any of its provisions. Col. Potter is on the alert to prevent any infraction of on the alert to prevent any intraction or neutrality laws. Telegraphic communication between Matamoras and the City of Mexico has been interrupted, but arrangements have been made to send the messages by mail over the gap.

Shot.

JACKSON, Miss., March 19 —J. D.
Bell, proprietor of the People's Defence
newspaper, shot and killed Augustus
Carey, a printer, to day. A business
difficulty was the cause. Bell has been

MONTREAL, March 20.—C P. Marsh and wife left Montreal for New York by the 3 p. m. train.

Supreme Court Decision.

Washington, March 20.—The fupreme court again decides in favor of Mrs. Gaines. She is a citizen of New York, and is entitled to have her cause transferred to the United States court, and after a motion for transfer, the action of the state court is null. Waite, Swayne and Bradley dissented.

The Capital.

Washington, March 20.—The Star says that R chard H. Dana, Jr., after asking to be heard by the senate committee on foreign relations, has incunted his stepping Harvard horse and published a letter in Boston, which, had a plebeian written it, it would have been styled impertinent. He evidently wishes to be made a martyr of. He will be gratified Dana is an accomplished, high toned gentleman, but he lacks common sense, and Ben Butler is too much for him.

hrs. S. G. Wassar writes, she says, at great peril to herself, that the Georgia penitentiary convicts were lashed and strived so that several have died. Pierrepont sent the letter to Senasor Clayton, The Capital.

pont sent the letter to Senator Clayton saying that it affects the United Stat risoners. The senate judiciary com-tites will investigate. Mrs. Kingman, wife of E. Kingman,

the lifetime correspondent of the Charleston Courier, is dead.

The north gallery of the house, known as small-pox gallery, was not opened until after prayer. Advilsion to the other gallery, by ticket, is easily obtainable by decently clad people.

No southern nominations.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Georgia National Bank AT ATLANTA, IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF

BUSINESS, MARCH 10th, 1876. Capital stock paid in \$89,540 00
Other undivided profits \$9,46 49
National Bank notes outstanding 45,000 00
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STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON, as: 1, 0. F Simpson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

OF SIMPSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of Wareb, 1876.

DARWIN G. JONES, Notary Public, F. C.Gs.

Correct—Attest: Theo. Schumann, H. T. Phillips, E. L. Jones, Directors. [mr2.-18]

Ex Senator Stewart, of the Emms president ever saw the letter until it ap n'ne, is here. Marsh and wife are at Arlington. Contracts for tine government printing paper show a decline of about ten per

ent a pound.

The treasury will receive fourteen tons of silver this week. The amount of silver coin in the vaults is less than \$30,000 while the amount of fractional currency is \$2,000,000 Bristow was before the committee on

a contingent fee of ten per cent., and the argument, but had nothing beyond that to do with it, except introducing Green to the attorney general as a gentleman of character and standing. The argument was on a question of law and not facts. Bristow was not in the office at the time of the argument. Judgment was rendered January 5th, 1874, and approved by Belknap February 4 h. As lay an approved claim, it was made special by the assistant secretary of the treasury, is, Sayer, and passed upon by Comptroller from going over to the capital body and thus breaking the form and querum is not within the range of testimony, that the case will properly be taken by this commutee. by the assistant secretary of the treasury, Sawyer, and passed upon by Comptroller Broadhead, and \$108,750 paid February 6th, not unusually good time The thirty thousand dollar draft paid to a person for Mrs. Bowers by a New York bank, did not belong to Pendleton, but to a Cincinnati bank, which had discounted the Pendleton.

t for Pend'eton.
The Star says there is reason to-day The Star says there is reason to-day thus far that the developments do not fill the expectations excited by the first announcement.

The resolution adopted by the committee of elections to the effect that all congressional districts of the United States must be composed of continuous.

congressional districts of the United States must be composed of contiguous territory and as near as may be of equal populations, and that the legislature of South Carolina now in session ought at once to correct the illegal construction of the 8d congressional district of that state now represented by S. L. Hoge, it is very well understood was intended to give the state the opportunity to correct the error herself, but if the state persists in this unfair districting there is no doubt but that the committee will feel bound to take the whole matter into their own hands, and will act with their own hands, and will act with promptness and decision.

Charleston Fire, CHARLESTON, March 2). -- The weather was stormy and unsettled all day. The estimate of the loss by the fire Sunday morning does not exceed a quarter of a million. The houses burned being morning does not exceed a quarter of million. The houses burned being chicfly small wooden dwellings. There is much suffering among the poor people who were deprived of their homes and of which \$28,000 are on Charleston companies. The known losses are as follows: Companies represented by Collows: A full line of Dre's Goods, Men's wear, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Notions, of the latest styles. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore and hope, by prompt attention and fair dealing, to share a fair portion of the trade, and we will satisfy portion of the trade, and we will satisfy the short of the first o effects. The total insurance was \$85 000

Naval Investigation Boston, March 20.—The Herald, in referring to the labors of the naval inves-tigating committee at the Kittery navy yard, says: It can be stated on authority, that the evidence taken before the con

mittee fully sustain the charges against the institution, made by Congressman the institution, made by Congressman Burleigh of the house last year. Rethe institution, made by Congressman Burleigh of the house last year. Reports to the contrary, previously stated, were entirely erroneous.

The members of the committee, Messrs. Mills of Texas, Jones of New Hampshire, and Burleigh of Maine, arrived in this city this morning, and have telegraphed to Hon. B. W. Harris, of Massachusetts, also a member of the committee, to meet them here. The report of the committee will not be made for six weeks or two months. When it for six weeks or two months. When is made, it is asserted it will implies certain parties in very qu stionable transactions, and some astounding in

regularities. Heavy Saow. LONDON, March 20.—Nearly all the railroads north of the river Thames re-main more or less blocked by snow. The Caledonian line is covered with snow 20 feet deep. Near Aberdeen twelve trains are standing snowed in. At one point more than a dozen trains are blocked or more than a dozen trains are bocked of the great northern line. Telegraph lines are buried at several points north of Aberdeen. The mail from Duades to Perth, yesterday, took 14 hours instead of the usual 40 minutes. The cold today is intense.

Collision. NEW YORK, March 20. - The schooner Adelaide to-day ran into and sunk the brig Frank Clark off Barnegat. The survivors of the Clark speak bitterly of the conduct of the captain and crew of the Adelaide, who, they say, might have saved persons who were lost.

Congressional. WASHINGTON, March 20.-House. Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana distillers petition against a change in the manner collecting taxes.
Cabel, to reduce tax on manufactured

Cabel, to reduce tax on manufactured tobacco, and to regulate tax on dealers and producers of leaf tobacco.

Atkins moved a suspension of rules to allow him to speak, the special order being the District of Columbia business He insisted upon it, though Randall, Con and others wanted a vote on the Payne

SENATE - The deficiency bill for the Sioux sgency, which passed the house, was increased to fifty thousand and passed. It goes back to the house for concurrence.

The bill for the removal of the political disabilities of J. Goldstein was re-

The calendar bill regulating the transportation of goods withdrawn from ware A bill was introduced to remove the political disabilities of J. Argyle Smith of Mississippi. Ashore.

SARDY HOOK, March 20.—A two mast ed schooner is ashore two and a half miles south of this place. Supposed to be loaded with coal.

Gale and Sapw Storm SANDY HOOK, March 20.—A terrific Denial.

Washington, March 20—It having been charged that the confidential letter of the attorney general to the district attorney pending the whisky trials, ne. with the approval of the president, is unauthorised. It is denied that the

peared in print.

Besignations Accepted. Rossi, March 20.—Premier Mengetti announced in the chamber of deputies that the king had accepted the resignation of the ministers, but requested them to remain at their posts until their successors were appointed.

Sonate Railroad Committee WASHINGTON, March 20 -The senate Bristow was before the committee on war expenses to-day, and testified that Mr. Green, of Kentucky, asked him to argue a case before the court of claims. Green, by the collapse of the rebellion and the consequent failure of the government to take mules for which it had contracted with him, had lost \$200,000. Bristow, for a small retainer, expenses and a contingent fee of ten per cent., made the argument, but had nothing beyond that to do with it, except introducing Green to the attorney general as a gestal of the subject to which time the subject to which time the subject to a subjec

A Georgia Decision.

Washington, March 20.—Supreme court, 166, Terry va. Tulimon, error to the circuit court of the northern district

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O N and after Monday, the 20th of March, 1876, I shall adopt the following Bill of Fare at my Restaurant for the benefit of the public.

1 will furnish BREAK fAST from 6 to 9 o'clock a. m., from

25 to 50 cts each. DINNES from 13 m. to 8 p. m , at from

25 to 50 cents. SUPPER from 6 to 9 p. m., from 25 to 50 cents. Also, I will hereafter furnish all special orders at reduced prices.

mar 9—dtf R G. THOM "8ON.

N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer,-THE

R. FOWLER, Auctioneer,—THE OGLETHORPE COLLEGE PROPBRYV—Judicial sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Superio Court of Fulton county, Georgia, the undersigned Commissioners named in said decree, will sell at public outery, to the highest bidder, at the Court House, in the city of Atlanta, in said county, on the first Tuesday in April, 1878. a'll the real estate known as the Uglethorpe College House and lot, on the corn rof Washington and Mitchell streets, containing one acre, wore or less, and sub-divided into 4 lots as per printed plat.

The valuable property has an eastern frost on the Court House square, with superior and every way pleasant surr undings, being close to all the different church es, schools, business, etc. I'm number 1 is one of the most substantial and stylish bulk mansions in the city—two-story brick, all the work massive Corinthian style, with 18 rooms, each fire-place surmounted with a solid white marble in nile. Numbers 2, dand 4, for desirable residence lots, are unsurpassed by any in the city. It is conceded that this ground heads the list in valuation per front foot, and should attract the attention of capitalists, both here and shound. Examine the property before sale. Plate can be had at the Real E tate office of N. R. Fowler, No. 9 Alabams street. Terms—1 cash, balance in 6 and 19 months.

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Particular Attention

is drawn to our large advertisement in another column. Those in need of Goods in our line will find that we advertise what we have, and have whe't we advertise, at FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO's.

A FLYING TRAIN.

Yesterday afternoon the evening ma train to this city over the Georgia railroad new by Decatur like forty demons were on its trail, and to stop was to be captured an destroyed totally. There were about a dozen lawyers and citizens at the depot awaiting the train to bring them to the city, but they were forced to stand tack and see the lightning the state of the city and see the lightning the state of the city and see the lightning the control were seed bear the additional in forced to stand tack and see the lightning procession pass and bear the additional in sult of seeing the last man on the end of the rear car grinning at them for their p ins. These gentiemen had to make arrangements to reach home and five of them took muscle transportation over the crossities and reached home tired, but with good appetites. Nevertheless, they would like an explanation from the railroad authorities.

LECTURE BY REV. E. B M. BROWNE AT CON

CORDIA HALL. A Large and very intelligent audience was

present at Concordia Hall on Sunday night to hear Rev. E. B. M. Browne, of Indiana, lecture upon "THE ETHICS OF THE TALMUD." Mr. Browne is an agreeable speaker, pos-essing many of the graces of the orator, and was thoroughly acquainted with his

ct di cussed it under the following di-toto the four great points of Tamudlethics.
. reverence to father and mother.
2. Charity and benevolence.
3. Peace and the preservation of peace

4 The acquirement and diffusion of Into wiedge.

These were presented with eloquence and beauty of illustration and in such style as to be both entertaining and instructive. The audience were in hearty sympathy with the speaker throughout his discourse, and a very general desire to hear the gifted gentieman again was expressed.

A GOLD INTEREST RETURNING. Charlotte Observer.

It is clear that the gold fever which raged to such an extent in this section many years ago, is reviving. The site evidenced by the influx of miners here coming on prospecting tome, and the increasing amount of "gold tak" which is heard on the streets and elsewhere Evidences have been abundant of lave that there is no lack of gold in this part of the state, and that only means at dwell directed efforts are needed to produce it. We sincerely trust that the new movement, which reams near an inauguration, will result in shafts being sunk all over this part of North Carolina. There mght be hopes of great things of Charlotte in the fature if this were the case. Mining and manufactures are her only hope for ever attaining more than a sectional prominence, and these will make her a great city. Many of our older citizens remember the days before t'e was when the mining fever was at thing like those in the great west a few years ago, except more civilized: and the material weath of the people was abundant. It is pleasant to hear the old people talk of those days; of the el gance, the syle of life, and a longing desire is felt for a r turn of those times. Our people should encourage, by every possible means, all encourage, by every possible means, all efforts that are made in the direction of a revival of the gold interest; the material is abundant, and its production in great quantities would largely enhance the general property of the people.

JAM SATIS NIVIS!

The Equinoctial Storm Trimme With Sleet and Deposted With Snow.

cenes Enacted in the Sinsh and

It is probably well for Atlanta are not called upon this morning to mourn a "might have been," for certain it is that had some unfortunate tramp on the high-way of life whose name spelled "Tice" reg-istered at one of the hotels yesterday he would have been summarily dealt with istered at one of the hotels yesterday he would have been summarily dealt with That famous St. Louis professor who muses up the weather is a fashion on known to the ancients and which is one of the questionable blessings of modern scientific invention, has brought suspicion and danger upon all the far-lify of that name. When the unread individual hears of him and inquires, "Who is Ties" each answers "loc!" in this mainty caloric less sun would have been touch great the far-life of the man who had a big coaling around the hability in the ballity in the same of the same would have been to the great department of the could sit free or charge and concoct new jobs to be put up on the functors telefy of the weather; it wouldn't nave been for the great has raid if eas well that Ties was not as following cases dismissed:

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storm began here with a stiff breeze on Saturday moreing increasing in frigidity and velocity throughout two days and until a ter dark on Sunday, when the Boresh blast had attained al the keenness and hodsterousness of an Alaskan breez. Clouds of dust and small gravel flew hurtling before it and old buildings rocked and creaked against its a rength. Bigos rattle and banged around like things "possessed of a cevil" and many of them were torn from their fastenings and flung to the ground.

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Sunday night when the boys went after their gris to take the diany creatures out to church, they were either found cultivating a closs acquaintance with a booming parlor fire, or were bundled up in a little warm wrappings that the wardrobes of the warm wrappings that the wardrobes of the family would afford.

Men hurried along the streets, shivering sharing and quivering with cold, their teeth chattering a lively march in unison with the movement of their feett, and their eyes wishing and blaking in the face of the rude and roystering wind.

The wind vecred and varied from the northweat around to the east, and back again, for the two days, and such a thing as getting one's back to the gale was as impossible as to expect to get on the further side of a big brindle eat in your back yard after having nipped the end of his tail once.

The OLD GRAY 90082 THE OLD GRAT GOOSE"

began to shed about 9:30 p. m. Funday, and the hard-congealed fiskes of snow skurried before the storm-wind in a white cleud of bilinding density. It did not take long, to cover the ground with the swift-failing snow, and by 3a. m. on Monday there was a three inch blacket, whiter than finest Landes wool, covering the whole face of the earth, the roofs and trees of this vicinity. The surprise of the people in the morning was sensational as Enterprising parties who jumped nimity out of bed to open the binds and let in a little day-light and sucshine gazed for a brief moment upon the startling some outside and then jumped as nimity to ske into their beds and shouled themselves hoarse in trying to make the servant hear and understand that a fire in the grate was the ultima thule of human desire at this unexpected juncture. Overcoats, gum shoes, comfor ers, gloves and flamels were in loud demard and the family stock provided for whomsoever was delegated to do the mark eting.

THE COUNTRY AROU D

OLD Uncle Timothy Bigbell, from one of the 'juming counties, attributes his rescue from the dyspeptic's early arave, to his careful adherence to his physician's pre-building with show and reports of its general distribute with show that a state of affairs.

THE COUNTRY AROUT THE CO with the white garment. Stone Mouatain resembled a huge lee-berg that had fi ated out of its islitude a.d. was now taking "a night cut" across the country from the sea to t. e north pole. Kenness. loomed up in the distance, hose and vener-ble, d stance I ndieg enchantment to the view. THE LIT LE FOLKS

who had never seen a snow were carried away with ecatacy at the strange cone presented to their childish eyes. Their quaint expressions were often quite unique.

One of them insisted that "the ground has got a fresh new counterpane on!"

Another one could only express his sonderment by gazing on the snow and asking "hat's the marter!"

Yet another sa'd: "I tink its time de world was gittin' out or bed an' and puttin' on is co'es I do!"

The boys and girls were out enjoying the rare luxury of

SNOW-BALLISE.

The drizz'ing rain which was falling and dissolving the snow mide this raiber bad work, but they persisted, and the balls few around in livel, style. Every now and then a girl would run screeching into the house, shaking her head and familing her ear in order to relieve that arricular feature of a handful of snow driven into it from some naughty boy's hand. Then again one of those curious overhanded throws of a girl would project a bail along a parabolic curve and drop it down between the splinal column and shirt of a body, who would at once get up a free exhibition of the contor tions of the boneless man in the circus!

Numbers of the older people, merchants and others on the steet, engaged in the exhibitanting pastime, and minds merriment was the result. A abama street was the scene of a lively battle, when one gentleman met, confronted and vanquished an attacking party of eight men and five ladies! SNOW-BALLING.

RIGGING A CUTTER.

A sanguine young man insisted that he had read all about these snow storms in the north. He knew that the vain would only fall anough to give a thorough freeze, ready for good sleighing. He determined to see how this sleighing felt—he wanted to experience the sination Selee of digently to work in an outhouse to make runners for his buggy, which he proposed to thus use as a cutter. After borrowing all the saws and hatchets in the neighborhood and raining a couple of placks that the old man hid caref. By put away to season for a particular use, this gay and "estive youth discovered that his dream had fied and that a broad-tired Mexican wagon wheel was the only thing that could get over one of these terrible butter roads, filed with slush and mud fully four to six inches in depth. Another enterprising party did start out with such a rig but after getting some four blocks from home hi ed a dray to thich on and haul his establishment in disgust back home.

BEENES AND INCIDENTS. RIGGING A CUTTER.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS. When one of the pious'y incined citizens would suddenly find himself covered with a miniature avaluable of snow from off the roofs, the words he would utter were sufficient in their nature to indicate an invitation to Moody and Sankey to visit this city.

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It was also an amusing sight to see a man plaking his way through the slosh and then suddenly kick both feet at high heaven while his center struck with the concussion of a man failing down stairs.

This snow would have taken away a good deal of the enthusiasm of "our genia" climate" and "bal ny, sunny south" had it come when the excursionists were here.

A Combination Lamn. Mr Johnson, representing the White manufacturing company, of Bridgeport. Conn., is here with Bondren's combination lamp, which throws light one hundred feet ahead, and is not affected by wind, rain or joiting. It burns kerosene without a chimney, and c n be used on carriages, for bunting, fishing and other purposes, as well as a hand lantern.

THE COURTS. UN'TED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. The U.S. circuit court mat yestern morning, Judge John Erskine, presiding

66 & 68 WHITEHALL STREET, HAVE in store the finest stock of CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, and HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, ever before offered by them. Prices never so low as now. All the new and novel styles in Dress Goods NOW IN STORE and to arrive durin the present week. Large lot Black, Colored, St ipe and Plaid SUMMER SILKS. Just

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IV NEPPopuli liet A STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

S Edwards, A J West, J M Ball and West, Edwards & Co, garnishees. Verdict for plaintiffs

John Sedgwick vs J B Hunnicutt. Judnent by the court for plaintiff.

W it Kitchens vs mayor and council of Rome. Hillyer & Bro, F H Miller, for plaintiff. C D Forsyth, for defendants.

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There was nothing done in the U.S district court.

CITY COURT.

The city court met yesterday morning, Judge R H. Clarke pre-iding.

W. Hall was found guilty of larcenv from the house, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or work six months on the publication. The indictment against George Thomas for affray was nolle prossed.

An interesting case was tried during the evening John Wesley Griffin instituted a libel suit against F M Jack, for awearing that he had stoler his horse, the prosecution was represented by H Van Epps. D P Hill, and W F Wright; the defense by E P Howell and S B Spencer. The tury were out only a few minutes and returned a verdict of the securising care in the office through the show, was represented by H Van Epps. D P Hill, and W F Wright; the defense by E P Howell and S B Spencer. The tury were out only a few minutes and returned a verdict of the securising permits to form communitation while in granting permits to form community week in granting permits to form community wheek in granting permits to form community while scene in the office through the show, while it as southern as y jesterday as he came in the office through the show, when it is a southern as y jesterday as he came in the office through the show, we list if this is a southern as y jesterday as he came in the office through the show, we had a gentle or the Griffin district, reports that the Rev. T. G. Parks, of Occurignes in the Rev. T. G. Pa \$25 or work six months on the publicards.

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KIMBALL HOUSE ARRIVALS. MARCH 20, 1876.

J M Hunter, H H Key, New York; C N Parmalee, P S Car Cond.; A T Akerman, Cartersville; A H Hand, Ga; A Johnson, Cartersville; Miss Pannill, Ga; M C GOTÓL. Ga: Irwin Neale, N Y; W D Fouhrier, Ga; F S Watson, R S Watson, Boston; A H Grabfelder, N Y; John Howard, Black Hills; John W Mass, St Louis; George H Johnson, Chicago; A L Brodie, Columbus; H E Block, Cinclenau; F B Mallory, New Haven: F W Scaver, Boston; E P Alexander, Fla; J & Wing, Cleveland; E S Howell, G G Crawford, Louisville.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Board met at 7% o'clock last night.
Present, Dodd Gramino and Clarke. Resignation of Policeman O'Hara was received.
The case of Lieutenant Langiey was postponed to next regular meeting. Board sdjourned.

SEWERS.

MUDANIEL'S NEW SYSTAM.

At the junction of Loyd and Fair s'reets can be seen a practical demonstration of his system; constructed with a storm over

At the junction of Loyd and Fair s'reets can be seen a practical demonstration of his system; constructed with a storm over it we which seems to be a decided success. The ripe on this main passes whole brick through it very rapidly and keeps perfectly clean at all times.

The city - ngineer informs us that two miles of main and five miles of lateral sewer can be built for \$30 000. This will be sufficient for several years to com-, and not all necessify to be built this car or next. All who have seen it pronounce it a success. Any other system for the same number of miles would colt, it is said, \$180,000.

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DEKALB DECALCOMANIE DOTS. -Judge Peeples opened the spring term of DeKalo superior court yestenday after-

-The DeKalb county ju.ior is a very —The DaKab county in ior is a very prompt man. The juries jesterday were easily made up.

—Congressman Candler was on hand at court. His county friends greeted a madmirably as "You Washington man!"

—When Judge Peep'es called for "the ventre" jesterday, one of the yeomen remarked "that's a me new sort o' thing he's agitten up now!"

—Mr. Sam W. Small was sworn in as -Mr. Sam. W. Small was sworn in a official stenographer of the courts of th Atlanta circuit.

Judge Pe ples invests his cha gas to the grand jury with much interest, relaing them from the dry course of legal facts by an art of illustration and commentation which makes the instructions provided the listeners.

—J. P. Harrison is arranging his ground very handsomely, and when his residence goes up, he will have one of the handsom est country seals in the state.

> Just Received autiful collection of Flower

Egg Plants \$1 00 per dozen.
Pepper Plants \$1 00 per dozen.
Tomato Plants 25 cents per doz
12 choice Greenhouse and Beddi for \$1 00.

This cancels all collections previously advertised.

Mary-deodtf 31 Broad street. MR. FERREE'S SIDE.

YACTE IN THE CASE.

Mr W T Ferres, who was shot by Mr J T
Martin is a personal rencontre on Seturday,
has asked us to state that he cla'ms the following statements to represent the facts in

Tost another referee was called to act and stated the amount as being \$1 h. That Mr Martin did not reply "we shall not quarrel about it," and he (Ferree) did not say "if you are a gentleman you will come." He denies that he put his hand under his coat, and eays he did not have a pistol.
He also claims that Martin drew a pistol and commenced firing without a word.
As the case is to undergo judicial investigation at no distant day, the statements of the principals will be taken as az parteuntil such time as the real facts may be ascersioned.

CITY LOCALS. A New Yam .- 100 bushel of St. Domitigo Tams just received.
Mr. H P. Redding says they will product twice as much as any o her potsto.
They are early, sweet and good. For sale by Mark W. Johnson & Woodruff.

The Celeprated Kentucky Sour Mash Whisky seems to be taking a hold on the hearts of the people, or rather on their palates, in either case it's very evident "somebody tikes it." It is without doubt the pureas and best stimulant known for medicinal purposes. For sale by O. H. Green, wholesale dealer in Liquors and Cigars, under the Markham House.

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New Advertisements.;

hesp goods.

Westmoreland.

-While as Milledgeville, we called on Col CP Crawford, at the old executive mansion, and found him convalescent after a severe spell of two weeks' sickness. He thinks he will be up in a few days.

-Mr. W. F. K-lsey. a son of Rev. D. Kelsey, and a promising young man, is eading law under Mr. Paul Hudson, at Thoms. B., Georgia, and will be admitted soon, and locate at Harlem, Georgia, a flourishing little village between Thomson, and Augusta.

toes felt easier when they saw that the was nothing of the "seven story lund dence" and "I-own-the-whole blasted-e

a more flourishing c. ndition. Through the efforts of a few young ladies, Mi-s sallte Caudier. G W V T of the state, her sister, Miss Jinuic, Miss Wilhe, P S G M of the state, Miss Calife Derrick and Miss Jin ie

DOBBINS' STARCH POLISH HOW DA SHINE and Augusta.

— Kev G A Nunnally preached in the First Baptist church Sunday moraing from Philliplans, 18th capter, 6th ver e, and at ni,h. from Matthew, 6th chapter, 9th verse, "our Fa her which art in Heaven..." Both sermons are highly spoken of.

— We were pleased to meet in our city this week Colonel John T Brown, the able principal keeper of the Georgia pentienniary. The colonel is down here on an inspection visit of convicts, and is looking around for a autitab e island for the convicts.— Darfen Cazette.

— The excursionists were very lavish in their praises of our hotel clerks. Frank Markham were especial favorites. The visitors felt easier when they saw that there has no store the leasier when they saw that there has no store the same of the feature at the resulting of the feature at the same at the property of the feature at the same at 

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COMMERCIAL REWS. ATHARTA COTTON STATEMENT

Grand total ents to-day

49.119 21.653 Showing an increase of 5,193 bales, com pared with corresponding days of last year

Markets by Telegraph. FINANCIAL.

IBy Telegraph to the Con NEW YORK, March 20.—Money casy at 8. Gold closed at 1145/68145/. Exchang dull at \$4 87. Governments dull and lower; new fiyes

stocks closed dull and weak; Central 118; Erie 29; Lake Shore 645; Hinnois ptral 1021; Pittsburg 972; Northwestern 4225; peferred 472; Rock Island 11035; Pacinc Mail 1936; Union Pacific 65.

Sub-ressury balances—gol 1 \$46,435,032; currency \$86,197,780.

The sub-tressurer paid out \$40,000 on account of factories and acco

COMMERCIAL. Cotton.

(Special to the Constitution.) 

New York, March 20.—Gold closed at Cotton—New classification: Spots closed firm; low middlings 12 3-16; middlings 13 Futures closed firm; sales 17,500 bales; March 13½@13 9 32; April 18 9 32@13 5 16, May 13 9 32@13½; June 13½@14 29-32; July 14 3 32@14½; August 14½@14 9 32. Associated Press Dispatches

NEW YORK, March 20 -Cotton firm; sales 98; bales at 12:15-16@13%. Net receipts 812 bales; gross 2:679. Futures closed steady, with sales of 17,500

bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices: ONTES. | OPENED. ........... ovem ......... GALVESTON, March 20.-Cotton steady

Galveston, march 20.—Cotto steady; middings 12%; low midding 11%; good ordinary 10%; set receipts 1,067 bales; gross 1,075; exports coastwise 753; continent 1,050; sales 1 280; stock 46,045. NE# ORLEANS, March 20 — Cotton firm good demand; middlings 12½; low m ddlings 11½; g-od ordinary 10½; net r-celpta 6,:71 bales; gross 7,143; exports to Great Britain 24.52; France 2,115; continent 1,930; sales Mobile, March 20 -Cotton harden

middlings 12%; net receipts 1,498 bales; ex ports coastwise 109; sales 1,803. SAVANNAH, March 20.—Cotton dull; mid-dlings 12%; ow middlings 11%; good ord-nary 10% net receipts 294 bales; gross 4 3; Xuorts coastwise 840; sales 150; stock 32.80 CHARLESTON, M.rch 20 — Cotton firm; mi\*dings 12% (21 %; net receipts 526 baies exports 76 breat Britain 1,858; coastwise 840; sales 800.

AUGUSTA, March 20 —Cotton quiet; middlings 12; net receipts 51 bales; sales 108. MEMPHIS, March 20.—Cotton firm; mid-dl ngs 124@12; net receipts 2,491 bales; snipments 3,570, ales 1,700. WILMINGTON, March 20 - Cot'on market unchanged; iniddlings 12%; net receipts 88 bales; sales 54; stock 2,684

NORPOLK, March 20—Cotton strong; mid dlings 1214@1256; net receipts 1,051 bale-; expo. ts constwise 625; sales 30; stock 15,090 BALTIMORE, March 20 — Cotton firm: mid-dlings 124@12%; gross rec 1pts 920; exports to a reat Britain 219; coastwise 175; sales 276; stock 0,313.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 -Cotton firm: Boston, March 29.-Cotton steady; middlings 18: net receipts 209 bales; gross 2,249; stock 22,066,1

Grain and Provisions. BEW YORK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, March 20 Naw York, March 20
Flour—opened 5@10c better; closed quiet
with the advance party lost; superfine
we tern and state \$4 40@\$4 80; son hern
four a shade better.
Wheat—opened a shade firmer; closed
outer.

Wheat—opened a shade firmer; closed quiet.
Corn—opened %c better; fair demand; closed with the advance partly lost; new yellow southern 63.
Oats—without decided change; mixed western and state 43,238; white western and state 43,238.
Coffee—Rio quiet and firm; cargoes 18% gold; job lots 15% @18% gold.
Fu ar—quiet and firm; fair to good refin ng 74,67%; Muscovado 9%; standard A 9%,60%; granulated 10% (10%; crushed and powdered 10% (10%).
Molasses—dull and unchanged.
Knee—quiet and unchanged. Noval stores—firmer.

Pork—higher; new mess \$23 35@\$23 87;
Laru—firmer; p ime steam 13 39@1340.

Whisky—decidedly firmer at \$1 12;

Freights-firmer. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, March 20.

Cuicaso, March 20.

Flour—in good demand at full prices.

Wheat—open d strong and higher; closed
weak; No. 2 Chicago spring 93, No. 3
Chicago spring 90, (69).

Corn—irregular and higher; No. 2 mixed 44/444. Oate—fair demand and firm; No. 2 33%@

Oats—tair defined and first, no. 2 do., 234
Barley—dull at 59@60.
Rye—in good demand at full prices at 65.
Pork—strong and higher; spot \$2.240.
Lard—strong and higher; spot \$2.240.
Lard—strong and higher; shoulders 5%; short rib middles 12%; short clear middles 12%; whisky—higher; \$1 05 bid.
At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was \$1 04% April, \$1 08% May; corn firmer at 47%(247%; oats unc: sng-d. lard higher, cash 13 05@13 70, May 13 90@13 92%. ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS

Plour-quiet; double and treble extra

rib si fee 13: clear sides 12%;

"acon—Bruer, shoulders 9%; clear rib
12; clear sides 13%;
Land—fi mer; 13; asked.

Whisky—lower.

live Hogs—stronger, packing \$7.75@
38.21.

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@85.56.

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Whisky—dema-d good \$1 04
Butter—demand fair; choice 35@33.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS
LOUISVILLE March 20
Flour-dull and demand light; Ext \$3 75. Whea'—quiet a \$1 15@1 30. Corn—qui-t; at 45@46, Oats—37@41. Rye-75 Pork-\$23 50.

drawn to them.

Bulk Meats-shoulders 8%; clear rib sid 1%; clear sides 12% Bacon—shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 13%; lear sides 13%; sugar-cured hams 14% (6) Lard—tierce 14%; keg 15%.
Whisky—quiet at \$1 05.
Bagging—quiet and unchanged.

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Atlanta, March 16, 1876—div

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This is to give notice once a week for three weeks that I have been appointed three weeks that I have been appointed.
Assignee of the eata e of John A. McKown,
of Clayron e unly, Georgia who has been
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In Bankruptey. ORTHERN D'STRICT of Georgia, 88

HUWARD VAN EPPS, Assignee, Notice in Bankruptcy.

N the Di-trict Court of the Univer States
for the Northern District of 200 gia—in
he matter of Edgar & Jones, a Bakrupt—

in Bankruptcy
This is no give notice once a week for threes succes-ive weeks that I have been appon ed Assignee of estate of Edgar E. Jone in the courty of Clarke and State of Georgia, who has been adjunged a busic rupt upon his own retuine by the United states District Court for said District. This March 14, 1876.

HUGH N. HARRIS,
marl6—diamer.

ST. LOUIS, March 20.

\$5 50.286 50.

Wheat—in fair demand and higher; No. 2 red winter \$1 50½; No. 8 do. \$1 36 Corn—steady; fair demand; No. 9 mixed 47@49.

Oa s—firmer at 33½.

Barley—dull and urchanged.

Rve—teady and unchanged.

Rvik Meats—firmer; shoulders 8½; clear rib si tes 12: clear sides 12½.

"acon—irmer, shoulders 9½; clear rib 122: clear sides 13½.

CINCINBATI, March 20. -quiet and unchanged at \$4 75@ Oats—moderate demand at 3, 248,
Barley—quiet, unchanged.
Pyed—cull at 70@78.
Pork—d mand firmer at \$28 for spot and
buyers to March.
Lard—strong and higher; steam 15%; ket.

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-Several Mallion youths went down Sur day evening to Coonee river to view the week of the bridge, expecting to return by the train that evening. The train left there and they had spend the night at the bridg bridge in a snow storm. MRS. J. E. LOOMIS, M. D.

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—A heavy force is at work at O one river, and a bridge will soon be up for tem porary use. We learn that a number of bridge will soon be eres ed there. A SACK THIEF. The police arrested, yesterday, Jane Riley, colored, for stealing a lot of sack from Mr. Buff, a Peters atreet merchant and she spent the night in the station every description, in which, as well as Obstatries she has marked success. Refers by permission to Dr. Cleveland. mar10—48m-instile

GEORGIA R. R. SCENES.

—As a passenger train on the Georgia railroad was bowling along, on Friday, at the
rate of thirty miles an hour, toward Augusta, the engineer discovered in front of
him, just as he swung around a gap, a
hoge tree laying across the track With
steam braies and reversed the engine, but
to late to avoid the collision, and when the
engine struck the tree, the speed of the
train had slicked to about ten miles an
hour. Fortunately, beyond a severe jur, no
other damage was done to the train. The
tree was about forty feet long, and in circumference the size of a man's waist. It
was some time before the railroad hands
could clear the tree from the track.—Augusta Constitutionalist.

—As 'he passenger train was app oaching —As 'he passenger train was app osching Social Circle Sunday evening, and the front wheels of the envine was crossing the switch, the fange of the wheel struck the wrong side of the tongue of the frog. The axle was probe inside of the wheel, the xle was pulled through the box and thrown with great fire to one side. The train was slacking up at the time fortunately. The efficient conductor, J. B. Johnsoo, at once telegraphed to Rut edge for an engine.

or an engine.

All things of eight and sound appear
To breathe of nothing but content.
As if unheeded through the year
The vagrant seasons came and went. Yet often, when I hear the rain, In fleece of vapor, white per low. Like ghosts about the window pane, My heart would leap to see the a ow; To see beyond the frozen meres, in chalk and crayon's black and white, The river hills, through atmospheres, Wind-blown in dazz ing points of light; The smothered roofs that lie below
The little wreaths of thin blue smoke.
Where dodder holds handsful of snow
Above them on its mother oak. In smooth, white levels lies the croft;

A mound of snow the boxwood shines;
Still aweep the trowels, white and soft,
In sloping curves and sweeping lines. OMINY .. Soft flurries! as a shadow blurs
The page in passing, ight and fleet;
Like soft, warm faces wrapped to furs;
Like faces passing on the sleet. I see them in the falling rain,
Through all the years that lie between,
Like ghosts about the window pane,
Among the musk and evergreen. CORN WRISKY— Proof, 100 per cent..... 80 per ct..... The boyhood's friends, the fair young wife Who watched with me so long ago, As if across arother life, Among the softly falling snow. While, grieving through the pine and palm,
The winds do chide uncounted hours,
Whose unspent summers fill the calm
With soft, sweet utterances of flowers. -[Harper's Magazine for February. -Mrs. Grant shared in the general weakness of Washingt n women. She Liverpeol couldn't Rufus Ingails' present of a stem The Alta California says that it is a useless to try to keep the American adventurers out of the Black Hills as to try to keep a woman out of a dry goods -An Iowa reporter is struggling to ex plain to a lady artist that he meaut a compliment when he wrote that she would some day rank with "the old -FRESH .- "I wonder why my moustache doesn't grow under my nose as well as at the corners of my moute?"
Seph —"Too much shade." (Cries of on Sunday morning, when she is squint-ing across the street to see that delayed new bonnet go in, as to find she hasn't been holding the cup under the coffee Fruits and Confectioneries -That was a dreadful threat of an excit.d pugilist: "I'll twist you round your own throat until there's nothing left of you but the ends of your shirt collar sticking out of your eyea." -Does it show lack of devotion for a husband to sit up after his wife has gone to bed and crack walnuts with a brick and make a dreadful racket? -So Albert Edward is homeward bound at lass Mrs. Wales is presumably sharpening up her finger nails and select In barrels .... ing the best broomstick in anticipation of his arrival. Selected Eleme, drams per lb..
Dates—In frais..... The Only Way to Conquer Dyspepsia It is perfectly preposterous to introduce pepsin and other artificial solvents into the stomach in the expectation that they will assist divestion by acting on the food itself. They will not. Nor is is possible thus to overcome dyspepsia. The only way to con-Tennessee choice, per bushel..\$1 954\$
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New YORK, March 20.—Cotton firm; sales 150 bales; uplands 12 15 16; Orleans 13½

Futures opened as follows: April 13 3 16@
13 7 32; May 13½@13 17 32; Jure 13 25 82
@13 : 31 16; July 14@14 1 32

Money 4. Gold 114½. Exchange—long \$4 87; short \$4 90½. Stocks steady Governments active and a little lower. State bonds dull and steady.
Flour a shade firmer. Whea' Ic better. Corn ½c better. Pork firm at \$23. Larofirm; steam i3 90. Spirits turpentine firm; kosin firm at \$1 00@\$1 67½ for strained Aceights firm. By Telegraph to The Constitution. the Assignee's have established their office.

J. C. FRANCIS, JR.,
G. T. DODD,

Assignees.

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HOWARD FIRE INS. Co. OF BALTIMORE, 100 APR 100 APR Liverproof, March 20.—poon—Cotton at the aud fitner; middling uplands 6.7.16; middling Orleans 634; sales 15,000; specula-tion and export 3,000; receipts 7,600; Ameri-can 5,700; futures quiet and barely steady; sales of middling uplands nothing below how middlings April or May delivery 63; do. May or June delivery 63 10; do. June or July delivery 63; HOWARD FIRE INS. Co. OF BALTIMORE, EDecember 23, 1874.

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12@16
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DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHORS, AND
FURNISHING GOODS. Rabbits Possum ......... MENKO & BRO. True extract from the minutes of Fulton superior court, March 4, 1876.

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John Neal, transferree. WM H. HOLCOMBE, Marshal. Corporation Notice. the Honorable, the Superior Court of

cent interest on the capital stock FIVE percent shall be set a satt a a CO-OPERATIVE FUND; of the remaining profits a dividend shall be ade quarterly, allotting to each shareholder his or her purchases. The profits upon purchases by individuals who are not shareholders shall be divided between such purchasers, and the coopertion fund, on such basis as the manager may prescribe. Further to do all things are sarry or expedient for mutual help, and to secure the greatest a mount of traterial, intellectual, and moral benefit to its members, with principal place of business of the corporation shall be conducted by a bord of managers, consisting of not less than five or more than nine stockholders. The said managers shall be chosen by the stockholders of the said company in the manner heralized and other officies, agents and employees necessary to the business of the corporations and other officies of the said company in the manner heralized and other officies, agents and employees and other officies, agents and employees and other officies, agents and employees and other officies of the corporations and other officies of the corporations and the same than the successors shall be chosen and qualified to take their places and other officies, agents and employees and other officies, agents and employees and other officies of the corporations and the same time and place, the following deteribed property: Four acres of and other officies, agents and employees and while improvements thereon, the inafter provided, who shall hold their offices for one year or until their succeasors shall be chosen and qualified to take their placeas managers. The association shall also elect annually a president and treasurer who shall ex officio be members of the board of managers; the said board shall have power to appoint at leterks, secretaries and other officers, agents and employees necessary to the business of the corporation. he time of holding the annual meeting the time of holding the annual meeting of the a id corporation for the election of directors and officers shall be fixed and determined by the by laws of said company, and at all meetings of the stockholders persons shall be entitled to vote as follows either in persons to prove. sons shall be entitled to vote as follows either in person or by proxy:

Those ho, ding five s. ares or less shall be entitled to one vo'e; those holding ten shares shall be entitled to two votes; those holding ten shares shall be entitled to four votes; those holding forty shares shall be entitled to four votes; those holding eighty shares or more shall be entitled to five votes; but in no event shall one individual be entitled to more than five votes.

The said corporation shall have the right and power to purchase, receive, hold, use and possess any property, real or personal, or mixed for the use, benefit and advantage of said company, and to sell and dispose of the same.

the same.

The capital stock of said corporation is declared personal property and transferable as aball be provided by the by laws of the as abili be provided by the by laws or discompany.

Done at Atlanta, Fulton county, Grorgia, this, the 2nd day of March, A D 1876.

J. FORD,

A. HULBERT,

H. KIMBALL,

R. PRINCE,

J. C. KIMBALL,

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property of Solant Cambert, being in the lith district of Fulton county; also city into No fifteen (15) in the Davis and Emerisan survey, fronting twenty five feet on Peter street and running through to Walker er street, having a front on Walker street of twenty six feet, adjoining property of Defoor on the north, and C-roline Hunter on the south, being part of 1 and lot eighty-five (85) in the fourteen h (14th) district of Fulton county, the one undivided one-half interest in said city lot, being hereby levied upon; also the south half of land lot No one hundred and thirty-eight (186), in the —— district of Fulton county, less about thirty acres sold off by sail Seago; known as the Lockhert place, adjoining the lands of McDaniel. Also ten acres, more or less of land lot one hundred and twelve (112) in the fourteenth district of originally Henry on Fulton county, centmencing where the

The undersigned respectfully ask to be created a body corporate for the term of twenty years with privilege of renewal, under the name and style of "THE MECHAN."

THE CAPITAL STOCK of said corporation is TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, divided fine shares of five dollars seen in considerable to the south of said lot running we tforty along the line of said lot running we tforty along the line of said lot running we tforty along the line of said lot running we tforty along the line of said lot running we tforty along the line of said lot running we tforty along the line of said lot running we tforty along the line of said lot running we there is a long the line of said lot running we then to the said and twelve (112) in the fourteenth district of originally Henry now Fulton country, commencing where the masses and Turner's ferry road crosses the cast line of said lot, thence along the line of said lot running we tforty of said lot, thence along the line of said lot running we the cast line to the said lot running we the said lot running we the cast line to the said lot running we the cast line of said lot, thence along the line of said lot running we the cast line to the south of the cast line of said lot, thence along the line of said lot running we the cast line of said lot running we then to the south of the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line of said lot running we then the cast line 'ion is TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, divided into shares of five dolars each, no individual being allowed to take more han one-tenth of the full number of shares. Said capital stock may be increased from time to ime as the managers of the association may deem for the interest of the corporation on giving notice in some newaper published in Falton county, of the amount of such increase, until the capital stock of said corporation shall amount to TWENTY-give THOUSAND DOLLAR4. Fifty per cent of the subscriptions to gaid capital shall be paid in, in cash before said.

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Fifty per cent of the subscriptions to said capital shall be paid in, in cash before said corporation shall commence business. The balance may be paid out of the profits of the corporation by passing the dividends due stockholders on their purchases to the credit of said unpaid subscriptions. The object and business of said corporation are and shall be to carry on the business of retail dealer in goods, wares, and merchandise upon the pi-n of co-peration.

After paying current expenses and 10 per cent shall be set a, attail a CO-PERATIVE FUND; of the remaining profits a dividend shall be a sade quarterly, allotting to each shareholder his or her share in proportion to the amount of his or her purchases. The profits upon purchases by individuals who are not shareholders shall be divided.

owing described property: Four acres of and with the improvements thereon, the same being part of land lot number one anudred and ten, in the 14th district of numered and ten, in the 14th district or originally Henry, now Fulton county, ad joining lands belonging to Jett and occu-pied by the defendant. Levied on as the property of Julia Withers, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton Supe-tion Court in favor of A. Murphy vs. Julia Withers.

A. M. PERKERSON,

Assignce's Notice. IN the District Court of the United State:

I for the Northern District of Georgia—In
the matter of Andrew J. West, Shelton
Edwards and Benjamin W. Briscoe, lot
the partners under the firm name and style of
West, Edwards & Co., Bankrupis—in
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To Whom it MAY CONCERN.
The undersigned hereby give notice of their appointment as Assignees of Andrew J. West, Shelton Edwards and Benjamin W. Briscee, under the firm name of West, Edwards & Co. is the county of Fulton and State of Georgis, within said District, who have been adjudged B. inkrupts upon their own petition by the United States District Court for said District.

Dated this the 25th day of February, 1876.

J. C. FR INCIS, Jr.,
G. T. DODD,
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Assignees.

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In the District Court of the United States
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the matter of J. Shahan, Bankrupt—In
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The undersigned hereby gie no cice of
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in the county of Whitfield, State of user
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judged a Bankrupt upon his own petition,
in the United States Court for said District

Dated February 28, 1876.

J. GUTHREE,

Will be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Ful on county, Georgia, on the arst Tuesday in April next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

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State and County Tax Sales for April

Hunter street, in the second ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Neal and Dorsey, part of itand its No. 77, 14th district of Fuiton county, Ga., containing 60 by 200 feet more or less. As the property of Miss.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Wheat street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Elyea and Pittman, part of land lot No. 52, 14th district of Fuiton county, Ga., containing seven-eigh has been examined by the publishers of The Atlanta Constitution and found as the property of Mrs Le Ladd.

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agis in their store room on Marletta street, in the city of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of — Swift & Co., to satisfy a mortgage if a from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Atlanta Savings Bank vs. Swift & Co.

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Also, at the same time and place, the following reports, it with "The machine the following reports." superior court in favor of Wm Gabbett trustee for Mrs S E Gabbett vs Scoticl Rolling Mill Comany, Property pointed out in mortgage if fa. C. W. WELLS, Deputy Sheriff.

To provide for k-eping a record of all bonds issued in this state, and for other purposes.

SEC. I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia. That from and after the passage of this Act, it shall be the duty of all public and private corporations in this State who shall issue of endorse any bonds for circulation to furnish to the Secretary of State a certified statement showing the letter date of issue, number of bonds, amount of issue, rate of interest, when and where ravable, and the date of the law, if any, authorizing such saue, and it shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to have the same recorded in book to be kept by him for that purpose SEC. 2. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That all public and private corporations in this State who have bonds now in circulation, issued and endorsed by them, shall furnish to the Secretary of State within ninety days fr. m the passage of this Act certified statements required by the first section of this Act. and the same shall be recorded by said officer as provided for in said first section SEC. 3 Be it enacted by the authori y afo esaid, That public or private corporations neglecting or refusing to comply with the provisions of this Act shall be fined in tions neglecting or refusing to comply with
the provisions of this Act shall be fin ed in
a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars
for each offense, one half of said fine to go
to the party giving informs ion of such
violation, and the other half to go to the
public school ifund of the county.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, The to bonds shall be
placed in circulation until the provisions of
the first section of this Act with regard to
such bonds shall have been complied with,
and any person placing such bonds in circulation without such compliance shall be
subject to a fine of five hundred dollars fo
every bond so put in circulation.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the Secretary of
State shall receive as compensation for the
records provided for in the first and second
sections of this Act and for giving transcripts of the same twenty-five per hunddred words, the fee for recording to be paid
by the corporation issuit g the bond, and the
fee for transcripts to be paid by party applying for the same

Sec. 6 Be it further enacted by the autho ity foresaid, That all laws and parts of
laws in co. flict with this Act be and the
same are hereby repealed

THES HARDEMAN, JR,

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J. L. Sweat,
Clerk House Representatives.

J. W. MURPHY,
Secretary of Senate.

President of Sevate.

J. W. Murphy,
Secretary of Senate.

Approved February 28 b, 1876.

James M. Smith, Governor.
Savannah News, Macon Telegraph. Columbus Enquirer, Columbus Times, Bainbridge Democrat, Argusta Chroniele and Sentinel, and Constitutionalist, Athens Watchman: Gainesville Eagle, Dahl nega Signal, home Courier, and Rome Commercial, will publish once a week for one month and forward bill to the Executive Department.

Assignee's Notice. N the District Court of the United States for the Nowhern District of Georgia-In the matter of W. S. Murray, Bankrupt-In Bankruptey.
To whom it may concern

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assigne of W. 8. Murray, in the county of Whifield and State of Georgis, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition in the United States Court for said District. District.
Dated February 28, 18.6.
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